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CHARLES J. FOLGER, Secretary of the Treasury, died at his home in Geneva, N. Y., last Friday.

George D. Rohinson was renom nated for Governor Wednesday by celamation, by the Massachusetts Republican State convention.

THE Wisconsin Republican State Convention Wednesday nominated Governer Rusk and all the present State officers for re-election.

INTELLIGENCE from Ohio is to the effect that the enthusiasm among the voters of German nationality for the Republican ticket is marked, and is militee. These two birds would select surprising to those who have taken pains to look into the matter. Ir should be remembered that the

few men in the Democratic party who are in any way noted for principle and good sense, have been invariably laid on the shelf by their own party. Witness Geo. H. Pensileton and Allen G. Thurman. THE first time Cleveland was a can-

he ran for the district attorneyship of Brie county, New York. He was defeated. The last time he will run for office will be next November, when he will again be defeated.

AT the Republican convention of ison & Nebraska R. R. has given me the Senatorial District west of us, held the directorship in that road. Yes, I Hon. John Moorehead of North Caro-BLAINE'S MEMORY AND POLK'S FOR-Lung Affection. the Senatorial District west of us, held at Wilson on Sept. 2d, Ira E. Lloyd, of Elisworth, was nominated for State Senator, on the 60th ballot. Mr.

Givenor, and I want to be your Governor, and I want to be your Governor again. Won't you vote for me?

Givenor, on the 60th ballot. Mr.

Liloyd is a lawyer of large practice at lene Opera House, Aug. 23. Liloyd is a lawyer of large practice at Ellsworth, and is a gentleman of good

THE Kansas Cosmos, a Democratic paper of Council Grove, has been sold to F. A. Morlarty and W. F. Allen and will hereafter be conducted as a Republican newspaper. Mr. Moriarty was formerly editor of the Council Grove Republican, and is postmaster at Council Grove. .

THE war between China and France it is said by those posted, will largely increase American commerce in that direction, in the way of manufactured goods hitherto supplied through French means. The natural highway of China is by way of the Pacific to San Francisco.

SAID Thomas A. Hendricks, when Abraham Lincoln issued the proclamallon of freedom to millions of laborers in this country: "I do not know whether that proclamation is going to be taken back or not. I am going to vote to take it back the first opportunity I get. It was a wicked thing to have issued."

THE fusion in Michigan between the Greenbackers, Anti-Monopolists

Mr. Low managed to get a few bets Glick or Cleveland will get there.

THE demurrer of the Scatinel in the thine libel suit was overruled by Judge Woods Wednesday at Indianapplis, and the defendants answered that the temperance organization, to satisfy the Whigs. He had to write that they will not be ready for trial to sympathy with the Republican before November, because their witnesses all live at a distance. The Scatter with the St. John movement, we have consistent or suited with the State Union in regard to satisfy the Whigs. He had to write another letter—one of considerable length—to his friend, Capt. Allison, in which he set things right. The authorship of this was the subject of no little conjecture. If fiving Thurfisel in its answer maintains that the applis, and the defendants answered that the temperance organization, agis it published concerning Blaine's to the matter and they affirm that ing an were justly made public. Cer- forp, we as a County Union, pledge tain questions are propounded to the sourselves to stand by the Republican plaintiff touching his marriage, the party and assist them in whatever birth of his first child, its death, place way we can to elect such officers as of interment and the mutilation of shall sphoid the constitution and enthe monument over its grave.

PRESS. & SECT.

It contains a beautiful great expanse to the United States at great expanse to the United St THE Art Interchange of August 28,

The Salme county fellows have laid out their political programme and expect the Republicans of this county to endorse it.—Mc Pherson Press. Please give us the programme. We

would like to "eateh on."

The Topoka Journal reported six church music book, apparently of the delegates from McPherson county in attendance on the Republican Resubsolong, but with all the modern immission convention. Will some per-son inform us who they were? We don't believe there was one unless some of the Democratic brethren while attending the Democratic State Convention, became improvised Resubmission Republicans, for the occasion.—McPherson Freeman.

The following items are taken from the Minneapolis Memenger:

James Snead, from Salina, is still He is talking for St. John and

Alex Berg, of Salina, will show his thoroughbred Poland China hogs at our Fair this year. Miss Jennie Wright, from Salins, a cousin of L. D. Moore, was visiting-here the first of the week.

It is a well known fact that Gov. Glick was opposed to the passage of our present railroad law-or pretended and favored the bill which un ertook to establish maximum rates of freight, but would, in fact, have acand the Democratic party now lay claim to credit for the good that has resulted from the passage of the act that was adopted almost entirely by Republican votes, and which was finally approved by Glick solely because he dare not veto it.—Manhattan

"Vote for Holliday," says Moonlight.
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"Vote for Holliday," says Moss.
Holliday is a director of that great corporation known as the A. T. & S. F. R. R. If elected he will be presi dent of the State Senate. He will make up all the committees of the State Secate. He will have the apremis. Glick is also a director of the A. & N. R. R. Holliday might ask Glick to help him frame the coman anti-monopoly committee with a vengeance. Yes, Glick is down on the rallroads! So is Holliday! So is Jay Gould!—Minneapolis Messenger.

"I am your Governor. I have all wer in the Heavens above, in the earth beneath, and in the waters no er the earth. Although your Legis lature is overwhelmingly and hope lessly Republican, I am the Legisla ture, I pass all the laws. I passed the railroad law last session! There are six Republicans who vote with me for railross commissioners, but didate for any office was in 1861, when my vote always names the railroad commissioner! I am your Governor! I sat down on the railroad corporaand I reduced the tariff on freights! I reduced the passenger tariffs, and I did wonders, and to reward me for sitting down so hard on these soulless corporations, the Atch-

> were lighted with Blaine and Logan torches. The evening was spent un-

der the stars, which Ever singing as they abine, The hand that made us is divinand amid the trees, the words of

Bryant came to us-"The groves were God's first temples." There on the yelvet-like blue g rass, the little ones disported themselves and the young folks indulged in croquet There was music and recitations Joel Kelley, Maggie McDowel and others. Stephen Post read a well-considered essay. The amount obtained for the parsonage was thirty-five dollars. Mrs. McDowell, the president, presided with her usual carefulness and good management, and was well supported by Mrs. David Macomber, Mrs. A. Farley, Anna Amos and others. The company being large, the supply of peaches and lee cream was not adequate.

Sept. 4th. Married.

BRATTY-KRAS-At the residence of the bride's mother, at Berwick, in Saline county, Kansas, August 31st, 1884, Leanster C. Beatty, to Emma E, the Greenbackers, Anti-Monopolists and Democrats is attracting the aftention of political figurers. This is simply a conglomeration of a lot of ast pirants to obtain the offices. In short, the greed for office is the bribe for the funion of the various elements opposed to the Republican party.

A. C. Low, a prominent grain dealer of Atchison, announces that he will bet a few thousands on Coi. Martin at the rate of \$500 to \$250. He will also bet even on the states of Mew York, Ohio, Indiana and on the general re-Ohio, Indiana and on the general result for Blaine. Early in the canvas and wife; one-half doz. chickens, Mr. Low managed to get a few bets. Mr. Low managed to get a few bets
even on Martin, but such softice are
now hedging. Mr. Low's money its
on deposit at the Atchison National
bank, open to all betters who think
Glick or Cleveland will get there.

The demurrer of the Scating in the

A Card to the Public. As it has been circulated abroad estle troubles were true, and, be- they oppose such a movement. Thereforce the laws of the State.

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guarantee for the elegance and perfect oothness of the music Salina, Kanz., Sept. 5, 1894.

Mr. Epiron:—You will please allow me s short space in your widespread paper to say to your many readers that the lecture delivered on the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. E. Weir, was a grand success, although not so well attended by the churches as was expected. But we have succeeded in period for our lot and shall comin paying for our lot and shall com-mence building as soon as Elder Weir turns from the annual conference So we shall not be discouraged. It is said that we have one Methodist church in Salina and that is enough. But as the Rev. Weir said, the colored But as the Rev. Weir said, the colored people have not one. The white people have one for the colored people to meet and worship in and that is all. You will bear in mind that we are a separate organization with our own bishops, elders, and ministers, and printing presses, publishing our own books and papers, there being 9 bishops and about 2000 traveling preachers in the United States. So when you give to the African Mathod ist you give to the African Methodist hurch, you give to the colored race. In conclusion, we would tender our grateful thanks to the board of mangers of the Opera House for the use of their chairs, and also to those who so kindly assisted us in our entertainment, hoping to see our many friends to the laying of the corner stons of the first A. M. E. church in Salina.

Please come and help us. GEO. W. HOLLEY. THE DAYS OF '48 AND THE DAYS OF'84 How Zach Taylor Was Officially Informed mination and How he Responded.

Pittaturg Dispatch.

Nowadays a train of cars is barely sufficient to accommodate those who travel hundreds of miles charged with the important duty of informing a candidate that he has been nominated for the Presidency. Long speeches many thousands dollars. But this is not all. The candidate must write a letter of acceptance, giving his views on pretty much every subject he can think of. These journeys, parades, speech makings, and long letters are of comparatively recent origin.

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The church social of the Gypsum creek circuit, held last Thursday evening and night at the residence of Cicero Post, was a pleasure and success. The grounds in front of the house ware lighted with Blain and form why the reply was not forthcoming. why the reply was not forthcoming Gen. Taylor was such a crotchety old fellow, and the Whig leaders in gen-eral knew so little of him personally, that it was not thought best to stir him up on the subject. Letters from the old soldiers were appearing in different quarters, some of them not altogether satisfactory to Whig leaders, but not a word came from him about the nomination. It began to look like an Indignity. Mr. Weed, to whom more than any other man Gen. Taylor owed his nomination, was desperate under the suspense. Meetings were proposed, and one was act-ually called in Albany, looking to the repudiation of the nomination.

When it met, however, other counwhen it met, however, other counsels prevailed though the suspense continued. On July 22 the Postmaster at Baton Rouge, where Gen. Taylor lived, addressed the Postmaster. General a letter, saying that with the report for the current quarter from that office two bundles of letters were forwarded for the Dead Letter Office, they having been declined on account of the non-payment of the postage by the senders It was in the ten-cent and non-payment time. Of the fortyeight letters thus forwarded to the
Dead Letter Office the Baton Rouge
Postmaster said a majority were addressed to Gen. Taylor, who had declined to pay the postage on them and
take them out of the office because his
mail expresses had become hiseland. mail expenses had become burden-some. The General had since become aware that some of the letters were of aportance and asked for their return. In due course the letters were sent back to Baton Houge. Among them was Gov. Morehead's letter noti-fying Gen. Taylor of the action of the Philadelphia Convention.

Gen. Taylor's response was dated July 15, a month and five days after he letter of notification was written. It had lain in the Baton Rouge Post. Office four weeks after Gen. Taylor refused to pay the ten cent postage. Gen. Taylor's acceptance was couched in respectful terms, in a letter not exceeding 250 words. He expressed his thanks for the nomination pressed his thanks for the nomination and he did not seek it, and that if he were elected President, for which position he did not think he possessed the requisite qualifications, he would do his best. He discussed nothing. laid down no principles, and gave no indications what course he would pursue. In this the Gen, cut it too short ould shed light on the subject.
After that the campaign went ahead smoothly and successfully. Although Mr. Weed makes no mention of this matter in his book, it was one of the most annoying episodes in his eventful life.

FOLGER AND CLEVELAND, Whenever Judge Folger has been ill for a few days, owing to devotion to the duties of his office, two or three

CHURAL WORSHIP. A collection of OOL. JOHN A. MARTING PLATFORM. "All State officers are required to make a solemn cath that they will

make a selema cath that they will support the constitution of the State; and the constitution explicitly sets forth that the Gevernor shall see that the laws are hithfully executed. The Republican party in its pratform simply affirms this plain constitutional duty. The people of the State, in their sovereign capacity and without distinction of party, have adopted a constitutional provision known as the prohibitory amendment. The State preme court of the State has affirmed the validity of this amendment, yet it is asserted that because the Republican party recognizes in the piatform these unchallenged, unquestionable facts, and demands that State officers shall fallthully and houestly discharge their duties imposed upon them by the constitution and by their oath of office, I am to be opposed by oath of office, I am to be opposed by Madam, you may have just such hair. men calling themselves Republicans. If this is true I shall make no com-Parker's Hair Balsam will give it to If this is true I ahall make no complaint; I want to be fairly understood. If I am elected Governor, when in the presence of the sovereign people of Kansas I raise my hands to take the oath of office, I shall not do so with falsehood upon my lips and perlury in my heart: I will, if I am called to this big office, try to do my duty under the constitution I have sworn to see faithfully executed. I am sincerely grateful to the Republicans of Kansas for the distinguished honor they have conferred upon me.

Chrissponience Claveland Lealer.

A gray-haired old lady, whose son
was Binine's room-male at college.

tells me she remembers well when he

a raw, angular fellow with a big nos

used to come to their house to spend his vacations. She says she met him

Polk. They tell the tale in the back woods of Tennessee. Polk could

nocrats and Jones by the Whigs

when he came up stopped his carriage and held out his hand, saying: "How do you do, Mr. Blank, I am glad to

see you. When did you move out here?" Jones had quet him at a po-litical meeting at Polk's town, a year or two before, and had merely shaken hands with him. Blank was surprised

I am going to give my support to you.

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licans of Kansas for the distinguished honor they have conferred upon me. L appraciate their confidence and friendship, but I should feel that I had dishonored this great party to secure whose triumph I have devoted all the years of my manhood, if, having been honored by att election as Chief Executive of this aplendid, prosperous intelligent common wealth I should by any not of mine prove false to my oath of office or to the dulies I voluntarily assumed. I did not vote for the prohibitory amendment, but I accept, as a law-respecting citizen, the decision of the majority out this question. Ours is a people's government in which the majority rule. Thefitus American is always willing to subordinate his own opinion, his own preferences or prejudices, to the legalty recorded decision of the majority. This is the very foundation stene on the little that I had a list the very foundation stene on the little that I had a list the very foundation stene on the little that I had a list the very foundation stene on the little that I accept.

This is the very foundation stone on depressed apirits, loss of appetite, which the whole fabric of our governneut resis. Destroy it, remove it, and | weak constitution, headache or any lawiessness, anarchy, civil war, are the natural and tuevitable cousedisease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric quences. I believe in the right of the people to rule; I am for social order; for liberty regulated by law, and for a constitutional government which the chosen officers of the people additional government which the chosen officers of the people addition. You will be inspired with new life, a report and activity will return. life; strength and activity will return;

St. John is receiving from the Der seratic press many compilment few criticisms. But Prohibiti

few criticisms. But Prohibitionists who are familiar with the history of Democracy will not be deceived by such taffy. there is not a man in the Prohibition ranks but knows that the saloon and lawless element all over the land are arrayed very nearly solid in the rank of Democracy. They know that success of the Democratic party would mean in a multitude of places power and influence exerted in favor of free whiskey. The Democratic party for a whole genera-

Democratic party for a whole genera-tion stood guard over human slavery, and snapped and snarled at every

man or woman who lifted a voice against it or dared oppose its admis-alon into the free Territories of the

North. Their attitude toward the whisky traffic is much the same.

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a year or two ago, and she was per-fectly astounded to find that he re-membered overy incident of those boyish days, and could tell her many things which ahe had forgotten. He things which and had lorgotten. He remembered all the family, their relatives, and could talk of his visit as though it had been but yesterday. Speaking of Blaine's memory ruminds me of a story of Governor Jones, of Tennessee, who used this same faculty so well against James K. relief is not obtained. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial sice free. Want Of Faith. If Oscar Seltz, the druggist, does not succeed it is not for the want of faith, He has such faith in Dr Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup as a remedy never remember a face, and he had little tact in concealing this failing. In the campaign for the Governorship of the State, before Polk was elected President, Polk was neminated by the for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Long Affections, that he will give a bettle free to each and every one who

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Democrats and Jones by the Whigs. The two men made part of the campaign together, both speaking at the same places. At the first meeting Polk told a few stories, and Jones followed, beating him badly. After that Polk took another tack. He saw Jones could beat him at the facetions, and carried on his enumphign with a wise and grave air, filling his speeches with argument, and sneering at story telling as below the dignity of sintespien. One day during the campaign on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1,00. nion. One day during the campaign, while riding along a country road, a farmer, who had for years been one of Polk's constituents, and had lived within two miles of his home, met - A Oresidful Disease. Read, ponder and profit thereby Kemple Balsam for the Thrust and within two miles of his home, met him. It was in a county to which this man had moved the year before, and it was several miles away from his old home. As he saw Polk, he raised his hat, and said: "How do you do, Mr. Polk?" Polk fooked at him coulty, and could not recall his name. He said: "I am serry, sir, but you have the advantage of me." The Lungs is conceded by all who have used it to excel any preparation in the market as a complete Throat and Lung Healer. All persons afflicted with that dreadful disease - Consum p-Con-will find speedy relief and in a name. He said: "I am sorry, sir, but you have the advantage of me." The man then told him who he was Polk at last remembered him, and saited for his vote. White this was going on, Governor Jones was riding along in his carriage, about half a mile behind, and as the man got through with Polk, he approached. As soon as he came in sight of him he priced his harriage and when he came un stonesd his carriage. unjority of cases a permanent curv. The proprietor has authorized J. J. Percell to refund the money to any party who has taken three-fourths of a bottle without relief. Price 50c. and

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Although these is a falling off in the mainter of cases of cholers in the two cities in which it first made its appearance—Toulon, and Marseilles—yet the epidemic continues to spread, and it has now resched more than a hundred towns and willinges. Up to this time about 4,000 persons have died of the disease in the southern department of France. Instead of locing its virulent character, as generally happens after the first outbreak, the opidemic seems to become more fatal as it enlarges its area. The developments of every day tend to confirm the theory that the disease is propagated by contagion.

Bankarylounditiess have apparently very little to do with its progress. It Piles are frequently preceded by a lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidney or neighbororgans. At times, symptons of Indi-